

The McArthur Enquirer

Death Traps.

Spiritual death-traps are numerous enough, and the physical ones are far from few. The physical ones are usually set for poor men, hard-working, daily laborers. Scores of poor, industrious, hard-working parents, and toiling youths, are daily caught in these death-traps. They are usually set by rich men—contractors, owners of mines, for factories, and reckless speculators. The coal-pit is made a death-trap, and scores are caught at one touch of the trigger. It costs a hundred dollars extra to make things strong and safe—and what is a poor man's life to such extra pains and expense! If those rich mine-owners had to descend shafts and dig in deep underground passages, they would look more to the security than to the cost of things.

Here is a large, high, tall building to be erected. A light tall scaffolding spring like a mushroom by its towering walls, its slender timbers rock and sway before the gentle breeze. Up to these dizzy heights the workmen go—must go, or be dismissed, and take home no bread for hungry mouths. The weight is too great for the weak scaffolding, and down, down, amid word, and iron, and debris, the workmen fall—four more men caught in a death-trap!

Hotels—such as the Fifth Avenue, in New York—are another style of death-trap. But the poor girls that cook and scrub, and toil and drudge; must live nearest danger—must die first, and die most miserably. They are shoved off up six flights of stairs, through narrow passage-ways and into small attic-rooms. A fire breaks out at midnight, and the flames leap up and glow and roar before the chamber-doors where thirteen servant girls are ripe for the holocaust. The death-trap has been sprung, and thirteen charred bodies are borne out from amid ashes and cinders.

Why does not humanity protest against these man-traps that wealth and avarice and mammon-worship have set for the industrious and hard-working of the land? Must men of wealth and position and influence be suffered to burn up and butcher with impunity their employes, and thus bring sorrow and want to many homes? No; if contractors, capitalist, and speculators, have no regard for poor men's lives let the law visit justice upon the unjust and inflict due punishment upon those that set traps of death for such as are most worthy of all to live.

The Bigot.

Bigot is an ugly name now applied to such religionists as have selfish hearts, thin heads, narrow minds, large self-esteem, and no charity. Webster says (some men always go to Webster to learn their divinity) a bigot is a hypocrite—one "obstinately and blindly attached to some creed, opinion, and illiberal toward the opinions of others." The word comes from the Spanish *bigote*, a "mustache," or whisker. Its origin: the Spanish papist soldiers, who persecuted and murdered the poor Christians, wore heavy "mustaches" or bigotes—hair on their lips. From this these persecutors came to be called "bigotes," or whiskered-lip men; but soon all persecutors were ranked with the hairy lips in name, and were called bigots from their spirit, even when the lips were smooth.

Bairy teeth. So far did the word pass over to a symbolical meaning, that where the persecutor had a smooth face or lip, the hair was said to be concealed. Thence arose the phrase, "hair on the teeth," and now it is some times gravely declared that a savage Irishman has "hair on his teeth." I know myself very well that there are bigots who wear no beard. The colored man's definition of a bigot may apply only to the smooth faces. "A bigot," said Sambo, "is a man who knows a little too much for one man, and not quite enough for two."

My own idea of a bigot is, that any man will fill the bill who would reject one single follower of Jesus who heart and life is right, on account of any supposed error of opinion. The bigot may read his fate in I. Cor. xv. 24, 28.

TIME TABLES.

Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad.

TIME TABLE.

On and after November 9, 1872, Trains will run as follows:

Trains Going West	Trains Going East
Dep. Marietta 6:00 a.m.	Arr. Marietta 6:00 a.m.
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Trains Going West

Trains	Dep. Marietta	Arr. Cincinnati
1	6:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
2	12:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
3	6:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.

Trains Going East

Trains	Dep. Cincinnati	Arr. Marietta
1	10:00 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
2	4:00 p.m.	12:00 p.m.
3	10:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.

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CLEVELAND, COLUMBUS, CINCINNATI & INDIANAPOLIS RAILWAY.

On and after Monday, May 28th, 1871, Express Trains will leave Columbus and arrive at Cincinnati as follows:

Trains	Dep. Columbus	Arr. Cincinnati
1	6:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
2	12:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
3	6:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.

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LEGAL.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

Solomon Shipley, Plaintiff,

John Crown, Defendant.

Before John T. Black, J. P. of Madison town-

ship, Madison county, Ohio.

On the 18th day of January, A. D. 1873, said

Justice issued an order of attachment in the

above action, for the sum of nine dollars.

Said cause will be for hearing on THURSDAY, the 26th day of MARCH, A. D. 1873.

SOLOMON SHIPLEY, Plaintiff.

February 12, 1873-3w

APPOINTMENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned

has been appointed and qualified as Administrator

of the Estate of Rebecca Harkins,

late of Madison county, Ohio, deceased.

NATHANIEL SIMONTON,

February 6, 1873-3w

AN ORDINANCE

To Provide for the Issuing of Licenses.

SECTION 1. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL

OF THE INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF MACARTHUR,

That it shall be unlawful for any person

or persons within the incorporated limits of

said village, to sell or offer for sale, or

sell at public auction, or private sale, any

goods, wares, merchandise or articles of any

kind, except in pursuance of a license

granted by the Council of said village, and

that any person or persons violating the

provisions of the first section of this ordinance

shall be liable to a fine of not less than

one dollar, nor more than five dollars, at the

discretion of the Mayor.

This ordinance shall take effect from and

after the date of its passage.

MORRIS EVANS, Clerk.

Passed February 6, 1873.

NOTICE.

BAPTIST DUBBIN, of Knox county, Ohio,

John Durbin, George Durbin, Jane wife of

John Durbin, Rebecca wife of John Durbin,

James Durbin, Samuel Durbin, George Durbin,

Samuel Durbin, Baptist Durbin, Benjamin

Durbin, William Durbin, Anna wife of

Dual; Hannah daughter of John

Durbin, deceased; and wife of Mary,

daughter of John Durbin, deceased; and wife

of William Trullinger, and daughter of

John Trullinger, deceased; and wife of